

READY TO COME Large Territory Ripe for Annexation to Portland.

MOUNT TABOR AND MONTAVILLA Desire for Better Water Supply and Sewers Prompts Movement for Vote at Next Election—Large Population Would be Added.

"I believe that the time has come for annexation to the city. We need more water, besides the cost of present supply is very heavy. There is no chance to get Bull Run water without annexation. Cost of water to a house with modern improvements runs up to \$3 and \$4 per month. I am looking for a movement to get this territory inside the city at the next June election under the terms of the city charter," remarked L. S. Normandin, of Mount Tabor.

There is a quiet agitation for the annexation of Mount Tabor to Portland, but the movement will not assume a definite shape until the June election. Shortage and cost of water are partly the foundation of the movement. Application for Bull Run water for Mount Tabor has been denied, and the residents there have been told they must come inside the city to get water. Owing to the great growth of Mount Tabor, the supply of water is not sufficient to permit irrigation of lawns, and this year the grass around the homes was kept green only by the rains. The supply comes from Park Springs, from which a good quality is obtained, but the springs run low in summer, and the use of water is then restricted to domestic purposes, and the lawns suffer.

Besides the question of water supply, there is that of sewerage, but this affects only the district between the city limits and West avenue, which is thickly settled with homes, and where sewerage will soon be necessary. It is understood that a petition for annexation to Portland will be presented to the Council in time to allow a vote to be taken at the next election. A petition containing the signatures of 15 per cent of the voters of the district to be annexed is necessary to get the matter to a vote under section 14 of the city charter. The only way to get into the city for the Council to pass a resolution by a two-thirds vote providing for the submission of the question of annexation of such territory as may be designated in the resolution. This follows the presentation of the petition.

In Montavilla there are two factions, one favoring an independent city government and the other favoring annexation, and here there is almost constant agitation of the question. There is bound to be a hot fight against annexation, but even here those opposed to annexation concede they must come in some time, but they want to experiment with a municipal government for a few years before they will give up the idea. The territory that will be included in the annexation movement will probably be bounded on the south by the Powell Valley road, on the north by the 500 people line, on the east along a line including Montavilla. Practically these lines take in three school districts. It may slender down to district No. 5, on the west slope of Mount Tabor, should Montavilla decline to be included.

Annexation of the thickly settled portions of Mount Tabor would mean an addition of between 500 and 600 people to the population of Portland. Mount Tabor school district No. 5, with a school population of 700; Montavilla, with a school population of over 500, and with Mount Tabor, with a school population of over 200, will be affected.

SUBURBAN SCHOOLS TO OPEN. Residents of Russellville Will Celebrate Completion of New Building. All the large schools in the suburbs of Portland will open for the year this morning. With happy exceptions, a large increase in attendance is expected, and provisions have been made to meet this increase. At Russellville a new building has been completed, and at the start four teachers will handle the school. The principals will have charge of the larger schools. The enrollment of the seven suburban districts last year aggregated 1490 pupils.

Mount Tabor district No. 5, which has two buildings—West avenue and the Glencoe—opens with the following corps of teachers: Edward Adams, principal; West avenue building and school superintendent; Margaret Tracey, west avenue building; second grade, Mary C. Tracey, third grade, Miss Clark, fourth grade, Mrs. E. Stafford, fifth grade, Francis Wall, sixth grade, Mrs. E. Buxton, seventh grade, Mrs. C. L. Hoover, eighth grade, Glencoe Ruth Simpson, principal; Miss Clark, principal; Miss Simpson, principal; Miss Clark, principal. The population of the district is estimated at 2300; children of school age, 716; registration of last year, 628; regular attendance, nearly 400.

Teachers of Montavilla district are as follows: N. W. Bowland, principal; assistants, Miss Edna Ross, Mrs. H. D. Rider, Miss Agnes Matlock, Miss Julia Spooner, Miss M. J. Butler, Mrs. M. K. Rogers, Miss Ellen Taylor, Miss Dumphries. The school population of this district is nearly 500, while the registration last year was considerably over 300. The eight rooms will be opened, and it is expected that provision will have to be made for an extra room after the first term.

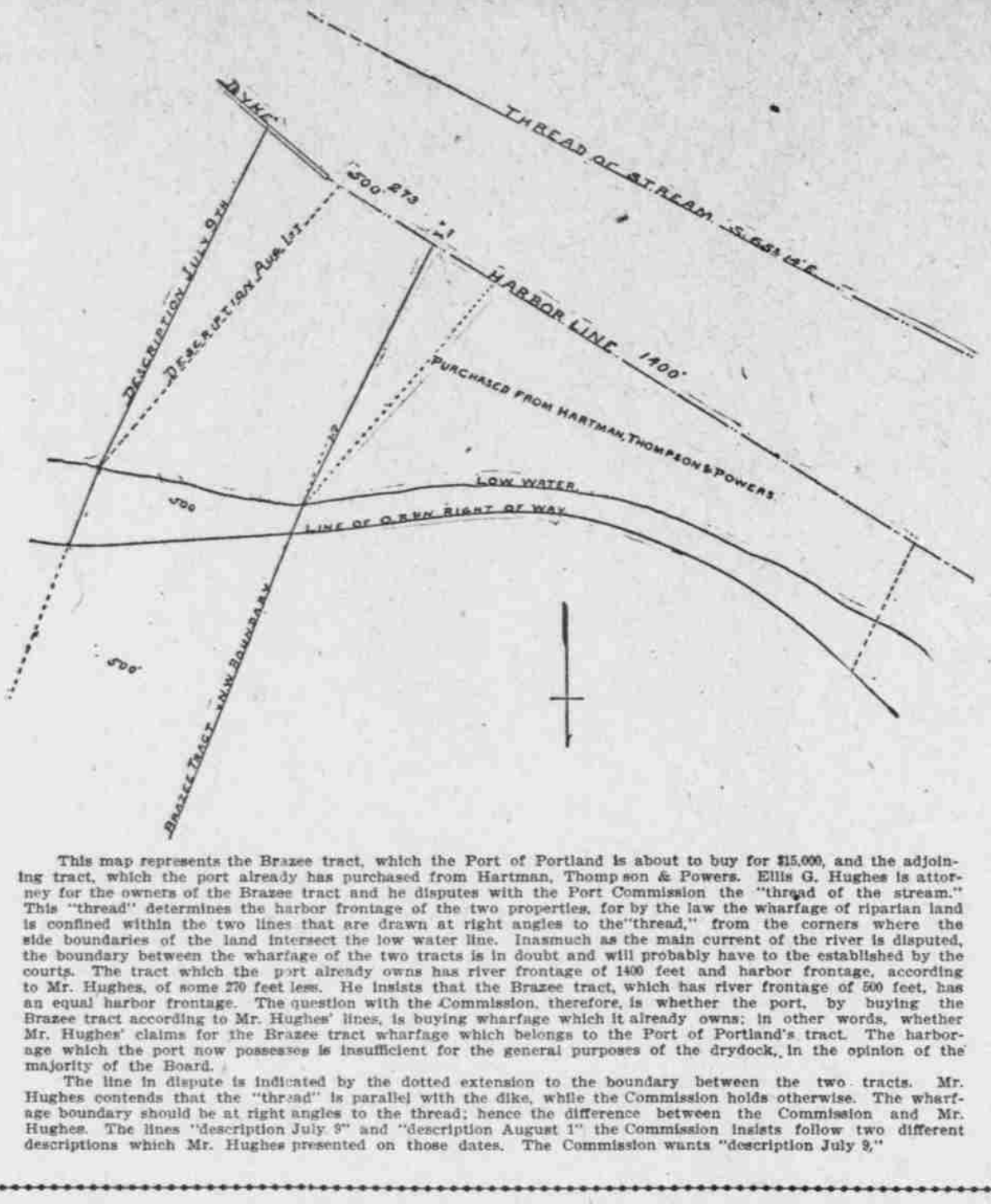
South Mount Tabor opens with the following teachers for today and tomorrow: First, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils will meet in rooms B, C, D and E this morning at 9 o'clock; seventh and eighth grade will meet tomorrow in room A at 1 o'clock. The building will be crowded, but it is hoped to get through the year without outside rooms. Last year the enrollment ran up to nearly 200 for the five rooms, and these figures will be exceeded.

School in the Russellville district will open this morning in a handsome new seven-room building with Professor F. E. Croft as principal. He will have three assistants. This afternoon at 2 o'clock the completion of the new building will be celebrated. Countess and Miss M. F. Robinson is expected to be present and talk to the people, who feel proud of their new schoolhouse.

Least school will open with Ward B. Swape, recently of Forest Grove, as principal, and Mrs. Davis as assistant. It is expected that another assistant will be needed very soon, owing to the extraordinary growth of the district. The directors decided to start in with two teachers and employ the third when necessary. A year ago the Lents schoolhouse was destroyed by fire, but a handsome four-room building has been erected on the ruins of the former structure.

Milwaukie school opens with Professor L. A. Read as principal, and with three assistants. All the four rooms will be occupied, one more than last year. The extra room has been furnished to meet the increase in attendance. St. Johns school opens with Professor John Truesher as principal and two assistants. Owing to the growth in population, it is considered probable that another

MAP SHOWING CONTESTED BOUNDARIES OF THE BRAZEE TRACT



This map represents the Brazee tract, which the Port of Portland is about to buy for \$15,000, and the adjoining tract, which the port already has purchased from Hartman, Thompson & Powers. Ellis G. Hughes is attorney for the owners of the Brazee tract and he disputes with the Port Commission the "thread of the stream." This "thread" determines the harbor frontage of the two properties, for by the law the wharfage of riparian land is confined within the two lines that are drawn at right angles to the "thread" from the corners where the side boundaries of the land intersect the low water line. Inasmuch as the main current of the river is disputed, the boundary between the wharfage of the two tracts is in doubt and will probably have to be established by the courts. The tract which the port already owns has river frontage of 1400 feet and harbor frontage, according to Mr. Hughes, of some 270 feet less. He insists that the Brazee tract, which has river frontage of 500 feet, has an equal harbor frontage. The question with the commission, therefore, is whether, by buying the Brazee tract according to Mr. Hughes' lines, it is buying wharfage which it already owns; in other words, whether Mr. Hughes' claims for the Brazee tract wharfage which belongs to the Port of Portland's tract. The harborage which the port now possesses is insufficient for the general purposes of the drydock, in the opinion of the majority of the Board.

The line in dispute is indicated by the dotted extension to the boundary between the two tracts. Mr. Hughes contends that the "thread" is parallel with the dike, while the Commission holds otherwise. The wharfage boundary should be at right angles to the thread; hence the difference between the Commission and Mr. Hughes. The lines "description July 3rd" and "description August 1st" the Commission insists follow two different descriptions which Mr. Hughes presented on those dates. The Commission wants "description July 3rd."

with J. M. C. Miller as principal and two assistants will be needed by the first of the year. Woodstock school opened last Monday assistants.

NEARING THE TERMINUS. O. W. P. & R. Co. Operated Cars Yesterday to Eagle Creek. The Oregon Water Power & Railway Company is rapidly completing its line on the Clackamas River. Yesterday cars were operated to Eagle Creek and in two or three weeks the cars will be run through to the present end of the line, a distance of 35 miles. Before the completion of the branch much freight business is being done. Carloads of cordwood, lumber and hay are coming in daily to the terminal grounds. One lumber company, Proctor & Beers, beyond Pleasant Home, has established a yard on the East Side. The freight that is coming in shows what may be expected. There is already an upward movement in Powell Valley, through which this line passes. The little settlements have received an impetus and are becoming towns. Among these are Greesham, Boring, Eagle Creek, Curvinsville and other points, and at the terminus of the railway, what is big power station will be built, there will be a considerable town.

GRAVELED TEN MILES. Road Supervisor Hart Work on the Peninsula Boulevards. Road Supervisor Hart has nearly completed the gravelling of all the improved boulevards on the Peninsula, and thus carried out the original purpose of those who were instrumental in getting this system of boulevards laid out. Mr. Hart says that he has gravelled fully ten miles of roadway on this system of boulevards, which includes the Willamette, Portland and Columbia boulevards, including a cross road at St. Johns connecting the boulevards with the Columbia boulevard, forming one of the finest driveways in Portland.

DEATH OF AN ARGONAUT. Major Atlee, Who Handled Millions in California's Golden Days. Major William A. Atlee, of Santa Barbara, Cal., died yesterday morning at the residence of his sister, Mrs. J. H. Lucas, in this city. Major Atlee was born in Lancaster, Pa., March 14, 1855, but when a child removed with his parents to Richmond, Va., where he grew to manhood. In 1880 he joined a gold-seeking expedition, which started from Richmond in March, and arrived in San Francisco the following October, coming by the way of Cape Horn.

COST OF STEEL SPANS. Two Bridges Across Sullivan's Gulch Will Be Expensive. The property owners adjacent to Sullivan's Gulch know what it will cost to build steel bridges on Union and Grand avenues. According to the Engineer's estimate, a steel span at Grand avenue will cost \$100,000, and one on Union avenue \$30,000. Nearly the same districts are included in the territory to be assessed for building each bridge, only for the one at Union avenue the south line is placed at East Morrison street, and for Grand avenue it is placed at East Ankeny street. Cost of two steel spans is placed at \$130,000. From the opposition that has come up it looks as if but one steel bridge can be built, but the question is where will it be located. Some of the property-owners have suggested that a single span be built midway between Union and Grand avenues, as a compromise.

Preacher Will Take Long Rest. At the close of the present conference year, next Sunday, Rev. W. T. Kerr will retire from active work for at least a week. Mr. Kerr has been pastor of the Albina Central Methodist Church for five years, and he feels the need of a long

Chalmers in Stanford Glee Club. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, Cal., Sept. 20.—(Special)—Glee Club tryouts have been in progress during the week, and among those who were successful in passing the tests was Alex Chalmers, of Portland. Chalmers is a member of the 1903 class, and secured a place as first tenor.

Chalmers the Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The uniform success of this preparation in the relief and cure of bowel complaints has brought it into almost universal use. It never fails and when reduced with water and sweetened is pleasant to take. It is equally valuable for children and adults. For sale by all druggists.

Blow Open Safe and Find Books. GARFIELD, Wash., Sept. 20.—(Special).—Thursday night burglars gained an entrance to the office of the Madison Lumber Company by prying open the outside door. They charged the safe with powder, completely wrecking it and blowing the door from its hinges. There was no money in the safe, the company using it only for their books.

French Singer Murdered. PARIS, Sept. 20.—Eugene Fougeré, the well-known music hall singer, was murdered Friday night in his villa at Aix les Bains. A female servant was also murdered, and another was so maltreated that she has lost her reason. Robbery was the motive for the crime.

NERVE AND MUSCLE TESTED. Athletic Trial of Would-Be Firemen and Policemen by City. Nineteen men went through the athletic tests for civil service positions yesterday morning on the Multnomah Field. Fifteen men wanted places in the fire department and the others are out for jobs on the police force. All passed the tests, some taking all the stunts, while others took no more than necessary to receive the required grade.

While on your vacation take Hood's **Whitening.** It will help build up your strength.

HONOR TO THE PATRIOT

IRISH COMMEMORATE DEATH OF ROBERT EMMET.

Under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the centenary of the execution of Robert Emmet was appropriately observed at Foresters' Hall yesterday afternoon.

The pathetic story of the knightliest Irishman in history was told and retold, while the hearers lived again the heroic days when the gallant champion of free Ireland lived and died.

The songs of Erin were sung and the inspiration of her poets was breathed again upon an audience which thrilled with the spirit which has made the Irish race one of the bravest and noblest of the world.

Dr. Andrew C. Smith presided, and among those who occupied seats on the stage were: Governor George E. Chamberlain, Rev. P. J. Carroll, St. Columba University; Thomas C. Devlin, John Kelly and William Munley. The committee in charge consisted of Captain John O'Hara, P. J. Smith, Edward Killfeather, Professor O'Hara and J. J. McClinton.

The exercises opened with the singing of "Kathleen Mavourneen" by Miss Elizabeth Harvest. Miss Harvest has a voice of rare sweetness for her rendition of the old song was admirable.

Dr. Smith in a few well-chosen words introduced Wallace McCann, who spoke briefly of the heroism of Irishmen in all times and climes. He declared that the sons of Erin had solved the problem of freedom by migrating to America, and recalled the fact that, while the present population of Ireland is but 4,500,000, more than 15,000,000 people of Irish birth or descent have found freedom in the United States alone.

He referred to the glorious record of Irish-Americans in the Revolution and the Civil War. The Irish are not fair-weather patriots, he declared, but with arms nerved to strife by misrule and tyranny at home, they have been and ever were ready to strike for the oppressed and down-trodden. Mr. McCann then read Emmet's great speech, delivered on the night of September 19, 1803, just before the execution of death was pronounced upon him.

At the conclusion Miss Anna Ditchburn recited "Shamus O'Brien." Miss Ditchburn is a reader of ability, and the heart-rending narrative of the brave Shamus outwitted his executioners elicited great applause.

The principal address of the occasion was delivered by Hon. H. D'Arcy, of Salem. He spoke at great length, reviewing the history of the Irish people from the time of the Danish invasion and King Brian Boru to the recent land act. Emmet, said Mr. D'Arcy, of all the sons of the Emerald Isle best typified the indomitable courage and heroism of the race.

Ireland had known nothing but a continual servitude for her rights since the Norman conquest, and out of the travail had come such glorious figures as Sarah, Grotan, Emmet, O'Connell and Parnell. The speaker dwelt on the singular fact that it was impossible to imagine Irish independence have been led by non-Catholics, of which class Emmet was a conspicuous representative.

The Irish people were wildly enthusiastic when Mr. D'Arcy, in referring to the recent attempts on the part of Great Britain to placate Ireland, declared that the change of attitude had been delayed so long that it was impossible to undo the wrongs of the bloodshed, rapine and persecution of centuries, and that the Irish would never accept the friendship of her oppressors.

He said that General Parnell, in his speech in favor of resorting to arms, if necessary, to achieve Ireland's freedom, said the orator, and the sentiment was taken up by the audience and cheered to the echo.

The tribute paid Emmet and his associates was worthy the man and the day. From a home of ease and luxury the fiery orator, gathered about him the bravest and best young men in Ireland and made a bold stroke for his people, and in his failure he was sublime and in death a martyr.

Chief Hunt in regard to the carnival and the Multnomah Club looked after the peace of the carnival to the satisfaction of all concerned, as they have continued to do.

MAN WHO EARNED HONOR. Colonel Judson Collected Prize-Winning Exhibit at Ogdén Congress. Friends of Colonel R. C. Judson, industrial agent of the O. R. & N., think he should tell how he helped to win prizes for Oregon at the irrigation congress at Ogdén last week. The Colonel was asked to tell about it yesterday, but his modesty would not permit. The number of prizes won by the principal products of Oregon last week, the winners were: Joseph A. Wilson, Hood River, apples; Kiesel-Schilling-Danielson Fruit Company, Ontario, pears; A. L. Dale, Union, plums and best commercially packed fruit; Shields Fruit Company, Freewater, prunes; C. W. Mallett, Corvallis, peaches.

ANGRY WITH THE CHIEF

MULTNOMAH CLUB HAS GRIEVANCE AGAINST HIM. The members of the Multnomah Club are stirred to wrath over the actions of Chief Hunt in regard to the carnival and the Multnomah Club.

It appears that seven men of the second night relief called upon George H. Wemple, assistant to A. K. Bentley, the director-general of the carnival, and told him that they had been detailed to police the grounds. Mr. Wemple thought that was very kind indeed of the police department and instructed the officers to go on immediately.

"But we want \$2.50 before we go to work," said the chorus, and the clubman was taken aback. For walking about the carnival grounds for a few hours, seeing the sights and doing nothing but guard against possibilities, \$2.50 each for seven seemed a little high.

"We will pay you 25 cents an hour, the same as we pay the guards we have already employed," replied Mr. Wemple. "No, we will not pay you \$2.50," and the brave members of the police force thought that the carnival could take care of itself for the opening night if no \$2.50 was forthcoming. So they withdrew.

It appeared that the money thus obtained was to go into the pockets of the policemen, and this was not objected to by the club officials. But they did object to paying \$2.50 for a few hours' work, the sum which had apparently been fixed by Chief Hunt.

So the Multnomah Club thinks that Chief Hunt has not treated the carnival and the guardmen who had already been employed by the Multnomah Club looked after the peace of the carnival to the satisfaction of all concerned, as they have continued to do.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 20.—Tonight, at the Metropolitan Opera-House, Messrs. Scott and Ferris presented for the first time their musical comedy, "The Sleepy King." The production scored a pronounced hit. The book is by George V. Hobart, the well-known newspaper man. The libretto is by Giovanni Conzani. The company of 30 players is headed by Walter Jones and Rosemary Giese.

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IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?
A great deal depends on the liver. The joy of living, of feeling the rich, red blood leap through the veins; the quickening pulses, the enjoyment of the good things of life—all these blessings are denied to him who is a slave to his liver. Your liver cannot work properly if your stomach and bowels are out of order—if you suffer from Constipation, Indigestion or Dyspepsia, Abbey's Salt of Fruits, a most pleasant tasting tonic laxative, aids digestion, acts gently on the bowels, cleanses the system and keeps the blood rich, the circulation perfect, the nerve centres keyed to the right tone and the whole anatomy aglow with the fire and the vigor of good health.

Father And Son Suffered Chronic Headache. Almost Constant Pain For Thirty Years. Dr. Miles' Nerveine Has Cured Me.

There is nothing so good in cases of chronic headache as Dr. Miles' Nerveine. It restores the disordered nerves to their normal condition and banishes headache forever. "My trouble was headache, chronic so as to be almost continual. It had been in this condition ever since I could remember, and I am now forty-seven years old. My father was a great sufferer from the same complaint and my son has often signs of similar affection. When the attack would come my stomach would often become affected and I would grow dizzy and faint and often had to quit my work and lie down. I am a stationary engineer and found it hard to hold a position with such a heavy handicap. About six years ago I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerveine and since that time I have used it in fourteen bottles. The number of bottles taken was not really required as I think the cure was completely effected after taking the second bottle. Having scarcely seen the time in thirty years I was free from headache, I could not believe the permanent cure to be made so soon, so I continued its use until I was thoroughly convinced. Six persons to whom I have recommended the Nerveine have experienced equally gratifying results, the only difference between their case and mine lying in the severity of the trouble cured."—EDGAR W. WILSON, Alcott, Colorado.

Dr. Talcott & Co.
Special attention given to Nervous Diseases, Vertigo, Colic, Stricture, Rupture, Piles, Hydrocele, Gonorrhea, Blood Diseases and Acute and Chronic Inflammations of the Prostate.

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